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disoouraging natare disoouraging nature, hase slowly but suraly been oontribating to the United Kingdom. The
 to Morfou, has been transported by the Prince Line steam 3rs. The number of this comapany's last year amounts to about 21, and had it not been for the diversion last year, to Bgypt and the North Arrioan Coast, of a great part of the
cereasls, principally barley and wheat, that would have otherwise been destined to the United Kingdom, the tonnage sapply woild have been larger still.
busy perhaps with more preasing reforms, have bis perhaps with more preasing reforms, have pany that has laid itself out so generuansly and enterprisingly to aid in the development of the Island's agricaltural and commeroial resoarcoes. Quite reoently, however, the Prince Cyprus, has drawn the attention of the High Commissioner to cortain disabilities under Whioh its steamers were labouring. His Exoellenoy has acoorded a generons attention
to the matter, and one of the first fraits of his efforts in this direotion has been the abolition of the old Sanday fines that had not muoh raison d'Atre, and their replacement by a to Customs offisials, registrase to be allowed His Bxoellenoy has, moreover, takgn the initiative in another and far more importan direction, viz, the sappreasion of oertain out-0 fo. the-way plasos not to be found on any ohart of Cypras for the simple reason that there are acaroely, if any, habitable, dwellings to mark che spots, and from which an appreciable
part of the staple produot of the Island, vie., loonst beans, is shipped. at as many as 40,000 tons, and at least half of this quantity has been exported to the United
Kingdom. Now, as we have noted, siderable part of this staff is shipped from the abovementioned outlandish places where there are none of the modern applianoes for loading and not even small wooden jetties, and frequent
have bsen the disastrous detentions fand have bsen the disastrous detentions sastained
by steamers attempting to load therast. The by steamers attempting to losd thereat. The
Prince Live, in view of its preponderant supply Prinee Lide, in view of its preponderant supply
of tonnage, has natarally borne the largest share of the losses sustained through these abnormal detantions, and it naturally falt a legitimate feoling of satiofaotion and pride in having been the pioneer for the introduction of reforms caloulated to contribate so considerably
to the advanoement of British shipping interto the advanoement of British shipping inter-
esta. The loading of locast beans and indeed any other produce is to be confined to recognis. ed ports where the loading conditions, whether natural or artificial, are more or less favourable. Bis laziness and his inher Cyprian pessant, with tions even in the inhereat aversion to innou has set himselt againat the benefioial reforme, new measure, and has, strange as it may seem got his way. One cannot bat share the disappointment that must have been felt by the shipping companies ooncerned in the shipping, trade
of ypras and the majority of whom are British. But the largest share of gympathy is due to the Prince Line, whose generous and entarprising
efforta have bean so ill-regnited, seeing that efforts have been so ill-requited, seeing that
this company, to help in the development of Cyprian trade with the United Kingdom, has so far refrained from stipulating lay days in its engagements and obviated the onerons conditions of demarrage. At the worat, however,
the Prince Line, with its fast growing tredo Syria and Palestine, may find it saitable to divert part of its tonnage, hitherto allotted to Cypras, to this coast, where the loading conditions are manifestly superior, and the Island itseif will then be the loser. It is to be hoped, Lowever, that in the interest of the land whose management and jodioious carte his to his wise the High Commissioner will not heoled protasts of an ignorant and shortaighted olass or Cyprians, and vonchsafe a generous coopera steamship commanication, for to an island, Wately rital importance.
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We have omitted to . of reforms, prompted by theo that in his plan the Prinoe Line, his Bxceellenoy the Hig Commissioner has included the construction whoden jotties at the principal small ports whioh the operations of loading were to be time for the only. It will take probably some portant projeet bat we are sare that very im received the attention of the Governor it will


THE EGYPTIAN GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1906

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.


| aUSTRIA AND HUNGARY. <br> A PACIPIC TENDENCY. <br> Buda Pest, Febraary 6. <br> The Hangarian coalition has publi, had a manifesto enanciating their position towards the Crown, bat, contrary to anticipations, it has met with a mised reception. A strong tendenoy is manifested in favour of pacifi, action based on reciprocal concessions. (R.) <br> Buda Pest, Febraary 6. <br> It is noted that as a consequence of the negotiations between the Crown and Hangarian coalitions, there exists a pacifio tendenoy, the$\begin{array}{l}\text { basis of whioh is a policy of reciprocol con- } \\ \text { cession. } \\ \text { (Haves) }\end{array}$ |
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 The Arab is distinotly a sogar loving indivi-
daal, and the quastion of quality does not trooble him, the main point is quantity. This being the case, it is scarcely surprising to find
that the only manufacturers having a footing that the only manufacturers having a footing
here are those turning out the cheapest possible In view of the quantity sold, the compe
tition for the native supply is so exceedingly keen that the trade js now practically in th hands of three or for British firms. It is
no uncommon thing to come across a com:
mission agent who has lost his entire conmission agonenection within a fow months,
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owing to another owing to another firm having discovered--and only a shade-than his own house.
It is, of course, impossible to say whethe We have yet reacha rook botton prices, bat
the following order, reeently sent home by
an agent here, will give some idea of tha an agent here, will give some idea of $t$ conditions raling in the trad
The required shipment w mixed drops, mints with and without pepper, balls, beans, and galatines, and the price
$23 / \sim$ to $25 /-$ the $\begin{aligned} & \text { owt, free English - port, }\end{aligned}$ payable oash 30 days aftar rece:pt of goods
with $21 / 2 \%$ discount As regards the packing, some of the cases ware to contain 22 tins
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the business coold be done at even less
than 23/- per owt bat, nufortanately, he did The principal kivds of cheap confectionery assorted boilings, and mixed drops. After these come mixed midget beans, fruit pastilles,
slices, tangerine oranges, white garibaldis, ching chanzs, and pyramids. An indication of price
may be obtained from the figures given in the preceeding paragrapb, though we may say that
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figure mast be added say $10 \%$ for fright, and oharges. wet known as "halawah" comes from Cons barrels or in tins, and has a large sale amongst
Arabs. There are sundry small cor fectionery facto
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rely for native consumption. Taking the second division of the trade viz
the dearer qualities for Earopean consumption, we find that the main soorce of rapply is
Franoe, her principal speciality being "dra-
gés" i.e. chocolates containing almonds, li quars, pastes, nuts, etc. The wholesale pric
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gooss franco Marreilles runs from kilo, the freii ht from Marseilles to A freits which reach Bgypt onme from France,
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and the third 2 frs.. $1 / 7)$ to 2 fre. 95 ce
$(1 / 9)$ all franco Mareaillas. If only the expensive froits, anch as apricots, are, requi stances tonching 4 frs . $(\Omega / 2)$ the kilo.
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sent over from Switzerland, the wholesal prices ronning from 1 fr. 60 cent: : $1 / 3)$ to
2 fre. 75 cent: $(2 / 2)$ the kilo, franco Trieste
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the contriving of glass vessels were in vogue quite 2,000 years before the Christian era. Mr. Perey Cook Bishop, in the course of an article
on "Class, Ancient and Modern," in the
"Colleotior's Maggzine," points out that one of the tombs at Sakkara bearr a representation of
glass-blowing considered to be the earliett glas--lowing of an art whiob, even at that
known record of and
early date, might have been quite an old-
established institution among the dwellers by established institation among the dwellers by
the Nile. The ancient Bgyptian glasemork wae
usaally opaque, and more or less brightly
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generally small. Glass keads of various ooloars
wera made, and one of these, still surviving, is were made, and one of these, atill sarviving, is
repated to bear the name of Queen Hatason whiob, if true, would date this very anoien
bead back to about 1440 B.o. In the British
Mnsen Mnseam are many examples of early Egyptia
glases. one of the most notabla pieces being th Nineveh goblet, reputed to have left the hand
of zome glass-worker of ancient Epypt in or
abont the year 700 B.c. From the Pbenician apread to, and were handed on by, the Greeks,
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